

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

VOLUME 27.

CHICAGO, SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1874—SIXTEEN PAGES.

NUMBER 260.

COAL.
OFFICE OF
J. L. HATHAWAY,
AGENT FOR
THE BUTLER COLLIERY CO.,
MINERS AND SHIPPERS OF
Anthracite & Bituminous Coal,
Cor. Market & Randolph-sts.

FIRE INSURANCE.
DAN. M. BOWMAR. ROBERT A. WALLER
Insurance Agency
OF
BOWMAR & WALLER.
Capital Represented,
One Million Three Hundred Thousand Dollars.

CHICAGO, May 11, 1874.
We are now selling our superior
Anthracite Coal, screened and de-
livered in the city at the following
prices:
CHESTNUT SIZE \$6.50
LARGE EGG SIZE 6.50
SMALL EGG SIZE 6.50
RANGE SIZE 9.00
And by the car load at the market
rate. We also keep constantly on
hand and Blosburg, Briar Hill, Erie and
Wilmington Coals, which we offer at
market rates by the car load and retail.
Orders solicited from city and
at country. J. L. HATHAWAY.

KELLEY, MORLEY
& CO.

Offer, for the present, their celebrated

Wilkesbarre Coal,
DELIVERED:

Large Egg, - \$8.50 per Ton.
Small Egg, - 8.50 "
Chestnut, - 8.50 "
Range, - - 9.00 "

Main Office, 97 Washington-st.

lard and Docks, cor. Grove and Nineteenth-sts.
(near Eighteenth-st. Bridge), South Side.

E. L. HEDSTROM & CO.

Sole Agents at all points for the

Luzerne Coal & Iron Co.

(Lehigh Valley R. R. Co.),
Offer the unrivaled Coals mined by
the above Company at

WILKESBARRE

At the following prices, per ton of
1,000 pounds, screened and deliv-
ered:

LARGE EGG \$8.50
SMALL EGG 8.50
RANGE 9.00
CHESTNUT 8.50

Also Morris Coal Co.'s Indiana Block, Briar
Hill, Blosburg, Lump Lehigh, and Illinois
Coals, at lowest market price.

CHICAGO OFFICE, 71 WASHINGTON-ST.

REDUCED!

“FRANKLIN COAL.”

Retail Prices, Screened and Delivered:

Chestnut \$8.50 per ton.
Range 9.00 per ton.
Small Egg 8.50 per ton.
Large Egg 8.50 per ton.

This Coal is warranted free from
dust and will not clinker in burning.
City and country dealers who buy
either by cargo or car load will find
our prices as low as the lowest.

ROGERS & CO.,

144 Market-st.

YARDS (144 Market-st. 177 South Clark-st.)

COAL REDUCED.

Wilkesbarre Coal.

Large Egg Lackawanna \$8.50

Small Egg 8.50

Range 9.00

Chestnut 8.50

Delivered to any part of the city.

W. M. & J. F. OLcott,

Office, 146 LA SALLE-ST.

Yard, No. 1 North Market-st.

LAWN MOWER.

ALL KINDS OF

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED.

W. H. BANKS & CO.,

34 and 36 South Canal-st.

CORNER WASHINGTON,

GENERAL AGENTS FOR THE

MACHSIOR LAWN MOWER.

GENERAL NOTICES.

RESTORE THE BEAUTY

TO YOUR

Carpets, Rugs, Piano-Covers, &c., &c.

TABLE SALE!

Art of Game and Wood Seat Chairs,

Mirrors, Pictures, Pictures, etc.

W. L. LONG & CO.,

18 and 20 Randolph-st.,

RENT AND MODERN

ENTRIES!

May 13, at 11 o'clock.

and 22 Second-st., Boston,

and 3rd and 4th, Boston,

and 5th and 6th, Boston,

and 7th and 8th, Boston,

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and 185th and 186th, Boston,

and 187th and 188th, Boston,

and 189th and 190th, Boston,

and 191st and 192nd, Boston,

REAL ESTATE.

The Truth About Store-Bents in Chicago.

Now Dwellings and Stores in the City and Suburbs.

Great Demand for Flats and Moderate Homes for Moderate Means.

Sales of the Week—Real Estate Auctions.

The Wabash Avenue Horse-Railway.

The New Opera-House—Miscellaneous.

MS AGAINST COMMERCIAL BANK, Chicago, First, and other companies, et al, and St. Wm. T. A. T. ALSO, SHORT-TIME, UNG GENTLEMAN EXPENDS in banks and elsewhere, and is now located, Ad. 100, Adams-st., St. James Hotel, Kansas City.

ALL CHICAGO AND OTHER COMMERCIAL BANKS, et al.

MORTGAGE OF ABOUT \$1,000,000, other half, \$1,000,000, Ad.

CHATTEL MORTGAGE, Ad. Box 5, Chicago Post-Office.

LOW \$1,000 IN HOUSE AND LAND, 10 per cent. Address for update.

6 CENTS PER MONTH FOR CHATTEL SECURITY. Address C. H. S.

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, LAUNDRIES, private office, 120 W. Madison-st.

PRECIOUS GOLD, SILVER, COIN, suspended bank, located in Chicago opposite Tribune office.

NO LOAN ON CITY REAL ESTATE, 128 Madison-st.

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, LAUNDRIES, the Private Loan Office, Room 5.

IN SUMS OF \$50 TO \$500, FOX FOX FOX, 120 W. Madison-st.

RENTS.

So much has been said about the number of unoccupied stores in Chicago, it is worth while to give the facts. As has been before explained in these columns, when the business district was rebuilt it was greatly extended. We are satisfied with single, occasional unoccupied stores. We can point to blocks of occupied stores where before stood shabby rows of shambles. The stores on Wabash avenue that are vacant are those which were built hastily and recklessly for circulation while the business district was being rebuilt. If they were still in use, and the business district was completely filled, it would be the most marvelous growth of ancient or modern times. The fact is, that when the men of Chicago built after the fire, they built not only for their present use, but for the growth of years to come. This was but another instance of the foresight and business ability that has made this term what it is. There are numbers of offices and business lots vacant, but the men for whom they were built are on the road, and will arrive within two years. Interviews with men like Potter Palmer, J. C. Dene, William M. Derby, Perkins Bass, and others, inextricably interested in the prosperity of Chicago, show that they agree in the expectation that in two years all the store and office-room will be in demand. If their expectation is realized, as it doubtless will be, neither New York nor any other city in the country will have such a record of growth to display.

To give an idea of the real proportion of unoccupied stores, two streets were selected by The Tribune reporter, representing the best and the poorest parts of the city, the North Side and the South Side, which now has more stores than Randolph and Madison formerly had, and Wabash avenue, from Van Buren street to the river.

On Madison street, out of 255 stores, 11 are for rent, and those at the east and west extremities of the street are in stores in the centre being all occupied. On Wabash avenue, out of 180 stores, 16 are vacant and for rent.

In other streets, as in Linn, there are some unoccupied stores. The Dickey Block, corner of Madison and Linn, is now vacant, and, to show the confidence in the future of these stores, are building in different parts of the business quarter. Mr. E. H. Hatchick is building two stores on the corner of Wabash and Division, and Mr. J. C. Dene is building a store on Madison street, east of Franklin, to cost \$75,000. On South Water street there is not an empty store.

The Tribune reporter, in his reading of the papers, has found no sufficient reason why they should return to the present time, a small thing, the first day of May sees every one on the way to their new premises, cut, contrary to all former custom, the demand still holds on to the present time, and, as far as can be seen, but still enough to disclose the fact that the practice of fixing on the 1st of May as a necessary period for the completion of leases has been, in a large measure, abandoned. There is also apparent on the part of many of the real estate men, a desire to have a reduction in rates. This, however, is generally accorded without dispute by landlords. The scarcity of houses was for a long time a sufficient reason for high rates, but the present time, when the market is as it is, is sufficient reason why they should return to the former tariff of prices. Among the leases signed during the winter was that of the Sander House, situated on Fifth avenue. This house, which was taken by Mr. Sander, has been fully kept the Star-West Hotel, at Albany, and lately the Hotel of the West, at Rockford. It will be kept as a hotel for transient guests.

One of the heaviest house agents on the North Side is Mr. J. C. Dene, who has been in his business for 10 years. Address 128 Madison-st.

RENT FOR 5 YEARS ON HOUSE AT HIGHGATE, Park worth \$5,000, communication, inquire at Room 5.

TO LOAN. SHORT TIME, READING, \$100,000, to exchange for personal property, Ad. 72, Telegraph.

TO LOAN. \$100,000, to exchange for personal property, Ad. 88, Tribune office.

TO LOAN. AT 6% INTEREST, for 5 years, Ad. 100, Tribune office.

TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE, Ad. 100, Tribune office.

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RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Newspaper Comments on Prof. Swing and His Trial.

The Extent of Methodism and Its Subdivisions.

Women Preachers—Salaries of New York Clergymen.

Notes and Personals at Home and Abroad.

Church Services To-Day.

PROF. SWING.

The chief religious topic of the week was the trial of Prof. Swing for heresy, but the reports of the proceedings have been so generally read that it is useless to recapitulate what was done. The trial will be resumed Tuesday, when the arguments will be heard.

THE WESLEYAN COMMENTARIES.

Among the various religious newspapers that have discussed the Swing trial are the following:

The Independent says:

During the last week a report was put in circulation that Prof. Swing had been called to withdraw from the New England Conference, rather than endure the buffeting of a trial heresy; but that report was probably a misnomer, for it is not to be expected that Prof. Swing would consent to withdraw from the church which placed all authority in the hands of the traveling preachers. Before this in 1838, they had presented a petition for a better representation of the church in the First Baptist Church, Boston, and at the time of the Bunker Hill War, however, in 1838, Methodism set up for itself in this country, in harmony with the new order of political events then inaugurated.

Thomas Coke, sent over by John Wesley, and with others, they were ordained in 1774 at Baldmore, thus starting the present Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States, with its distinctive features, and its peculiarities which distinguish the more remote and obscure circuit-sides with the popular metropolitan pastor, and causes them, with a laity now approaching in numbers to two millions, to labor for the simple propagation of the gospel and the conversion of the world.

The Methodist Protestant.

In 1850, a considerable body of the Methodist Church, not liking the Episcopacy, and the practices which placed all authority in the hands of the traveling preachers. Before this in 1838, they had presented a petition for a better representation of the church in the First Baptist Church, Boston, and at the time of the Bunker Hill War, however, in 1838, Methodism set up for itself in this country, in harmony with the new order of political events then inaugurated.

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The Wesleyan Methodist.

connection this in country was organized in 1843, after a long andrimonious debate and contention, which placed all authority in the hands of the traveling preachers. Before this in 1838, they had presented a petition for a better representation of the church in the First Baptist Church, Boston, and at the time of the Bunker Hill War, however, in 1838, Methodism set up for itself in this country, in harmony with the new order of political events then inaugurated.

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THE PRESBYTERIAN.

New Orleans has just had the corner stone of a new Presbyterian Church.

The new Presbyterian Church in Jacksonville, Fla., was dedicated April 19.

The corner stone of the Memorial Presbyterian Church, Peoria, Ill., was laid May 3.

A new Presbyterian Church was dedicated in Indianapolis April 9. It will seat about 300 people.

The new church for the Fullerton Avenue Presbyterian mission, will be finished about the first of June.

The St. Louis Presbytery has voted to send Commissioners to the General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Assembly.

The government is democratic, and the interests of the church, as well as of theology, require that the question should be passed to a decision of the church.

The Presbytery has voted to accept the New England Conference as a branch of the Presbyterian standards as Lyman Beecher was in favor of, and it would be inferior to a solemn trust for the church.

The Christian Union thinks:

Whatever the Chicago Presbytery may do with the Rev. Prof. Swing, it seems that they are pretty well contented, and that they are not likely to do anything.

The Elders at least are unanimous in their disavowal of the charges of heresy made against him, and have taken the side of the Presbytery.

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TERMS OF THE TRIBUNE.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION (PAYABLE IN ADVANCE).
Daily, by mail, \$12.00 Sunday, \$2.50
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Post, delivered, Sunday, \$20 cents per week.
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Address THE TRIBUNE COMPANY,
Cottage Madison and Dearborn-sts., Chicago, Ill.

TOMORROW'S AMUSEMENTS.

M'WICKER'S THEATRE—Madison street, between Dearborn and State. Engagement of Maggie Mitchell, actress.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Halsted street, between Madison and Monroe. Engagement of Buffalo Bill, mascot, etc. "The Scouts of the Plains."

MYERS' OPERA-HOUSE—Monroe street, between Dearborn and State. Arlington, Cotton Candy, "The Barber of Seville," and company.

ADELPHI THEATRE—Corinth of Wabash avenue and Congress street. Variety performance. Leonora Dara, the pantomime of "The Three Dwarfs."

MOORMICK MUSIC HALL—North Clark street, corner Kinzie. Caroline Richings-Burard's "Old Folks."

CHICAGO THEATRE—Nos. 118-22 West Madison street. Variety performance. Miss Fanninette, Leonora Dara, etc.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

LA FAYETTE CHAPTER, No. 2, R. A. M.—Hall 73 Monroe-st. Regular convocation Monday evening, May 15, at 8 p.m. for business and social purposes. D. L. Dugay, President. By order of the R. A. M. E. N. TUCKER, Secy.

CHICAGO COMMANDERY, I. O. O. F.—Special convocation Monday evening, May 11, at 8 p.m. o'clock, for business and social purposes. D. L. Dugay, President. By order of the R. A. M. E. N. TUCKER, Secy.

MASONIC NOTICE.—The officers and members of all 32nd degree lodges in the city are requested to meet at Constitution Hall, 21st and Madison-st., Tuesday evening, May 15, to confer on matters of importance to the craft. E. W. M. of 328, L. A. B. HERZEL, W. M. of 328; J. J. DONAHUE, Chapter Master; HENRY TURNER, St. Bernard Commander.

BLAIR LODGE, No. 202, A. F. and A. M.—Members are requested to meet at the hall, 21st and Madison-st., Monday evening, May 15, at 8 o'clock sharp, to participate in the funeral exercises of our beloved Bro. Capt. James C. Blair, who died at the hands of the rebels and was cordially invited. The procession will leave the hall at 8 p.m. and proceed to the cemetery at 9 p.m. and will be interred at 10 p.m. from thence to the N. W. Depot, and from thence by care to Roselle. By order of the R. A. M. E. N. TUCKER, Secy.

PRALIE SHOWING CLUB.—The members are requested to meet at the hall, 21st and Madison-st., Tuesday evening, May 15, at 8 o'clock, at 119 East Madison-st., for the election of officers and to attend to other business. Those who fail to attend to their dues will be ejected from the books. By order of the President, J. H. JOHNSON.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

DON'T PUT AWAY YOUR FURS WITHOUT using Fifer's Iris Powder, which will prevent frost and mold. Sold by druggists.

The Chicago Tribune.

Sunday Morning, May 10, 1874.

OUR IRELAND.

Yesterday it was Louisiana; to-day it is Arkansas; to-morrow who can tell what State will stand in need of Federal interference to save it from slavery? For to this point we have verily come through a system of interference and bayonet rule, resorted to for the purpose of maintaining tools of the Administration in power in the Southern States. Like beggars it; centralization has created a necessity for centralization. Wanton and wicked in the beginning, it has now become the only breakwater between the people in several States and the advancing flood of anarchy, abomination and destruction. For, if Brooks may stave the State-House on the strength of a judicial swindle, and if Baxter, to prevent other judicial swindles, must send out highwaymen to capture Judges of the Supreme Court, while armed men in the service of each prepare their weapons for the fray, wherein does the situation differ from that so often presented across the border in unhappy Mexico? What refuge or hope can the people have but in the interference of some armed force strong enough to restore order, and make industry and commerce possible? Brother-in-law Casey, with his Gatling guns, sowed the seed. Grant, to interfere whether he will or not in this seditious business in Arkansas, reaps the fruit.

Republican papers denounce the President's hesitation. We can well understand it. As he said not long ago, he is disgusted with the whole affair; "those Southern Republicans seem to have taken a contract to destroy the Republican party." Only Grant forgets that he let them contract himself, when he first employed the military power to sustain them in their outrages, for the purpose of securing their support for his re-nomination and the votes of their States to insure his re-election. Hence these woes. From that day to this no deed of political rascality has been too audacious or infamous for this brood of carpet-bag adventurers. By Grant's first interference they were relieved from every sense of responsibility to the people; permitted to cheat anybody out of office, power, or property, if they could safely accuse him of opposing Grant; and assured that the Republican party of the North would stand by him and them, no matter how nefarious their deeds. To them the election of 1872 was a new guarantee that nothing could turn the Northern states. Since that time, as might have been expected of utterly unscrupulous men when relieved of all apprehension of punishment or even of political defeat, they have become more shameless and reckless than ever, and the President judges that they have "taken a contract to destroy the Republican party." Having given it to obtain re-election, he would doubtless be very glad to break it, for he feels that the whole country is disgraced as well as he. But it is no longer easy. Something must be done by him to preserve order. His own act has deprived the people of that freedom of self-government by which they would have been able to preserve order themselves. He has made Arkansas a jungle, and has not much right to complain if he finds it full of tigers.

Whether Baxter did or did not sanction the recent seizure of Judges does not matter. The people behind him are desperate, and no wonder. They voted in 1872 for a ranting demagogue and a Republican, named Brooks, only because they hoped thereby to get rid of the rule of robbers. But they were cheated in the count, and Grant, securing the electoral vote of the State by the same frauds, did not object. Then they succeeded in winning the Governorship. They were then relieved from every sense of responsibility to the people; permitted to cheat anybody out of office, power, or property, if they could safely accuse him of opposing Grant; and assured that the Republican party of the North would stand by him and them, no matter how nefarious their deeds. To them the election of 1872 was a new guarantee that nothing could turn the Northern states. Since that time, as might have been expected of utterly unscrupulous men when relieved of all apprehension of punishment or even of political defeat, they have become more shameless and reckless than ever, and the President judges that they have "taken a contract to destroy the Republican party." Having given it to obtain re-election, he would doubtless be very glad to break it, for he feels that the whole country is disgraced as well as he. But it is no longer easy. Something must be done by him to preserve order. His own act has deprived the people of that freedom of self-government by which they would have been able to preserve order themselves. He has made Arkansas a jungle, and has not much right to complain if he finds it full of tigers.

We have been informed that Mayor Colvin has declined to revoke the licenses of these dens, though frequently importuned to do so. If this is true he may well be suspected of an obliquity in the matter of public morals. They are, in their very nature, disreputable and disorderly houses. They flaunt their vice in the face of the public, and make it loud with the music of cracked horns and banged-up pianos. They are a stench in the nostrils, and a sore to the eyes of all decent people who are compelled to pass by them at night when they are in full blast. A precedent for summarily breaking them up is found in New York City, where the Mayor revoked their licenses, and the police arrested their inmates. This is what Mayor Colvin and his police ought to do; and, failing to do it, they betray a sorry indifference to the decency of the city, which will rest upon them as the "nuisances increase in number and as the disreputable houses grow bolder. If the Mayor will not interfere, it is to be hoped that the Council will take these vile places under advisement, and instruct the police of the city to suppress them."

cause he has agreed to assist those schemes, which Baxter has resisted? Is it strange if American citizens think it well, if revolution must come or absolute servitude and confiscation, to begin the revolution at once, while they have the forms of law on their side? It is this utterly desperate and reckless mood which the Government must deal with in the people of Arkansas, and this desperate mood has been produced by wanton and wicked interference, in time past, to sustain as broad a scope of scoundrels as ever plundered a State in the name of loyalty and Republicanism.

Thus reconstruction, and re-reconstruction, and re-re-reconstruction, by the bayonet, have borne bitter fruit. We are beginning to enjoy our Ireland. The Republican party now shrinks from the responsibility of using force; the cry of "rebel" no longer fires the loyal heart; millions of men begin to think they have been swindled by Credit Mobilier jobs, salary-grabs, monopoly-tariffs, and the like, about long enough, under cover of loyalty and hatred of rebels. And yet, in this very unpromising temper of the public mind, Grant is forced to do something to restore order in Arkansas. Would it not have been quite as well if the Republican party had never permitted itself to be disgraced by supporting these adventurers who have robbed the South in the name of loyalty?

Where will this end? Grant is tired, and the people are tired; but, above all, the tax-payers of Arkansas, Louisiana, South Carolina, Florida, and Mississippi are growing desperate. Even Eastern Republicans begin to comprehend the meaning of carpet-bag votes for inflation in the Senate and House, and to realize that, if this horde of adventurers is to be permitted much longer to exploit and represent Southern States, national repudiation is not far off. Capitalists and property-owners at the North begin to see that it is not safe for them to have property in Southern States unrepresented, and only their ignorance and rashness fail in the National Congress. And yet, where is the remedy? To withdraw military forces and Federal supervision altogether would quickly eliminate the carpet-bag mischief-makers; but it is feared that, with the Southern people in their present condition, it would also result in great injury to the colored population and to blameless Northern immigrants or Union men. If Congress had the sense which the situation demands, a new election would be ordered in Louisiana at an early day, and the full power of the law would be employed in that and other States to punish election frauds for the benefit of南方的选民. Our words are applicable to Prof. Patton. This is the manner in which he should spend the day quietly and happily, will sleep well to-night, and rise to-morrow morning refreshed physically and spiritually. He will be better prepared to go out into the world again, because he will have larger and broader views, and a greater love for men. Our words are applicable to Prof. Patton. This is the manner in which he should spend the day. For a day or two he is removed from the bitterness of denominational wrangle. Let him give this time to meditation and reflection. Let him drop all dogma and creed, and give himself to the study of kindness, of sympathy, of charity. Let him become as a little child, because, except he be as one of these little ones, he can not enter the Kingdom of Heaven. Let him yield himself to the sweet and blessed influences of the day that its calm and rest shall enter and take possession of his troubled spirit. Let him study moderation, so that he may have more patience with the other Presbyterians whose Presbyterian advantages have not been so many as his. Let him think of the pangs of Sartorius, and reflect that the world does not admire and venerate the memory of Calvin as it would have done had he not roared his poor brother. Let the freshly-come birds and the opening buds remind him of new thoughts, new births, and the great onward progress of the world. Let him go to church this morning, and listen to the preacher—heat of all, let him go and hear Prof. Swing. Let him eat a good dinner. Let him take an afternoon nap. Then let him rise and sing a few psalms, drink a grateful cup of tea, and after tea, take a walk and study the stars, and reflect that, although they may differ in glory, they are all singing the same tune. Then let him go to bed without a thought about heresy, and he will rise to-morrow morning refreshed, better able to sympathize with the rest of the world and the Presbyterians, and more kindly disposed towards Prof. Swing.

SUPPLY OF MEAT, PUBLIC MORALITY, AND OUR MUNICIPAL GOOD NAME CALL FOR THE SUPPRESSION OF THESE AND OTHER VIOLENT AND UNBECOMING THAN EVER BEFORE IN THIS CITY.

THE DAY'S SUGGESTIONS.

To-day is the blessed Sabbath, which all good Christians will devote to peace, rest, and pious meditation. Under the influences of more general breezes and warmer sunlight, the grass is growing, the buds are swelling, the birds are returning, and all nature is smiling. Everywhere in nature there is calm and contentment. The church-bells are inviting to praise and prayer, and to-day the strong and the weak, the proud and the humble, the educated and the ignorant, will throng to the houses of God to "hear the Word expounded" and to gain consolation and comfort for affliction and strength to endure the burdens of life through another week. They will drink at different streams, but all flowing from the same fountain and flowing towards the same sea. Upon this day, above all others, every man should give himself up to a devotional meditation, should humble himself before his Creator, should reflect how weak and puny, and insignificant he is, and should strive to be better himself and seek to have kindness, and compassion, and charity for those who do not think as he does upon themes which can never be settled with certainty, as they are purely matters of faith. Every man should remember that every other man's belief is sacred to him. Every man should strive to have a warmer and kindlier friendship for other men. Thus giving himself up to the genial influences of nature, studying the Sacred Word with a humble spirit, and striving to feel a kindly charity toward all men, he will pass the day quietly and happily, will sleep well to-night, and rise to-morrow morning refreshed physically and spiritually. He will be better prepared to go out into the world again, because he will have larger and broader views, and a greater love for men. Our words are applicable to Prof. Patton. This is the manner in which he should spend the day.

No man will deny that war is an evil—a great evil. It is, however, always a choice between two evils, real or imagined, and is chosen because supposed to be the lesser of the two. In this view of it, war is not wholly wrong. Were it wholly evil mankind would not so universally reward the successful warrior. It appears in the guise of the avenger of the right. It is the shadow of patriotism, the guardian of our hearths, our homes, and loved ones. Hence the enthusiasm it awakens. War has, it cannot be denied, done much for the world. Out of its evil has come forth good. The whole history of the animated creation is one of struggle and warfare, in which the fittest survive. In the contests of nations the scorpion has gone over to those who could wring it from all others. And, although might is not right,—since man is a moral being,—to the mighty belongs the earth, only because to be mighty belongs the earth, only because to be mighty must first be right, or have been in the right.

But whatever good war may indirectly have produced in the past, it is not the less true that it would be a blessing could it be dispensed with as a means of settling disputes between nations: could Reason, or even mutual interest, take its place. There are many who hope that this may yet be; that arbitration will take the place of war, and future battles be fought as the United States fought England at Geneva. Diplomacy alone is not sufficient to settle certain grave international difficulties. The question of arbitration is exciting a great deal of attention in Europe,—in fact, the world over. The project meets with a great deal of encouragement in France and Germany. In Italy the House of Deputies formally sanctioned it by vote. On the 29th of April the International Code Committee of the United States held a meeting in New York to consider the feasibility of making arbitration a basis of settlement in disputes between nations, and to agree on principles, in view of an International Congress to be convened soon to make arrangements for settling international affairs amicably. The same question had been discussed at a meeting of publicists and statesmen held in Brussels in October, 1873, which lasted for four days, and at one held about the same time at Ghent.

SUPPRESS THEM.

The action of the Association of Liberal-Minded Citizens (Versin Freisinniger Bürger), in entering a protest against the "pretty waiter-girl" saloons, will meet the approbation of our citizens. Coming from the quarter it does, it will be all the more effective,—much more so than if it came from an equal number of clergymen or church-members. The President of the Association, Mr. G. A. Korn, introduced the question, What measures should be taken to have the licenses of the "pretty waiter-girl" saloons revoked? He argues that they are an outrage on the community and a municipal disgrace. Most of the members of this Association are saloon-keepers themselves, and their own saloons will meet the approbation of our citizens. Coming from the quarter it does, it will be all the more effective,—much more so than if it came from an equal number of clergymen or church-members. The President of the Association, Mr. G. A. 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187 Wabash-av., 10 rooms; \$60 per month.

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205 West Madison-st., 10 rooms; \$60 per month.

207 Wabash-av., 10 rooms; \$60 per month.

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